

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, No. 43.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE**  
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE**  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The 22nd Sunday after Trinity, St.  
Simon and St. Jude's day:  
Sunday school 12.30 noon.  
Evening song 7.30 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**  
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-  
iliary and Home League.

Thursday: 9 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages  
on application to the local officers.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

**BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:**  
Services alternate Sunday morn-  
ings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

**BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of  
Christ, and invite you.

**UNITED KINGDOM WILL  
EXPORT ELECTRICAL-  
LY HEATED SUITS**

Long-distance lorry drivers, bus-  
men, cold-storage workers and pri-  
vate motorists will soon be able to  
buy English electrically heated suits.  
These suits were made in the United  
Kingdom during the war for both U.  
S. and British airmen and tank crews.  
The factories are now turning to  
production for home and export. Or-  
ders from Australia, Canada, New  
Zealand, America, Sweden, Norway  
and Holland are pouring in, reports  
the London Daily Express. The manu-  
facturers of this heated clothing will  
be opening a big, new factory in the  
north of England in order to step up  
production. The output will be on a  
very large scale—it is estimated that  
fourteen hundred workers can turn  
out one thousand suits a day—but it  
will be some time before the supply  
meets the demand.

The remains of the late Rev. Joseph  
Lee, who died in Calgary at the ripe  
age of 70, were laid to rest at Gies-  
chen, Rev. Dr. Thomas Powell offic-  
iating, assisted by Rev. S. R. Hunt,  
Rev. W. T. Young, Rev. J. W. Bain-  
bridge and Rev. J. M. Fawcett.



## REFUNDING PLAN NOW OPERATIVE

Alberta's \$112,200,000 public debt-  
refunding scheme is now in operation,  
an agreement covering the sale of  
debentures in the United States hav-  
ing been completed on very satisfac-  
tory terms.

Premier Manning, Public Works  
Minister Fallow and J. F. Perceval,  
deputy provincial treasurer, have  
been in New York for the past two  
weeks negotiating final details of the  
plan ratified at a special three-day  
session of the Alberta legislature in  
July. Full details will be announced  
next week.

Among major transactions of U.S.  
underwriters reported from New  
York was the First Boston Corpora-  
tion's offer of \$26,093,000 of Alberta's  
debentures maturing serially from  
1951 to 1960 and bearing coupons  
ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 per cent.

## LOCAL BUSINESS

### CHANGES HANDS

The hardware and furniture busi-  
ness of Pattinson and Cruickshank in  
Blairmore, known as the Home Build-  
ers Hardware, is changing hands, the  
new proprietors being Thornton &  
Son, of Hillcrest, who will take over  
during the early part of next week.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Meadames S. Rossi, S. Reno and M.  
D'Amico have returned from a few  
days visit to Lethbridge.

Ed. Carter has returned home from  
a week-end visit to his sister, Mrs.  
C. Andrew, at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George have re-  
turned to their home in Lethbridge  
after a few weeks visit here with Mr.  
and Mrs. D. Sarchese.

Mr. Wing Chan has left for Kim-  
berley, B.C., where he has secured em-  
ployment.

Mrs. A. Semanick and son Alex.,  
of Lethbridge, are guests of Mrs. F.  
Semanick here.

R. Henderson left for Mission City,  
B.C., on Wednesday. His wife and chil-  
dren will follow him there in the near  
future, where they will take up re-  
sidence. Prior to his departure he was  
guest of the freehouses and officials  
at the Catholic hall, where he was  
presented with a beautiful engraved  
watch.

Mrs. D. Hutchison, of Calgary, was  
visiting friends here on Thursday and  
Friday last week.

Mrs. William Norton and Mrs. F.  
Balkwell, of Vancouver, are visiting  
here at the home of Mrs. J. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lar-  
raun were week-end visitors to Moun-  
tain View.

Miss Mary Stanko left hurriedly for  
Drumheller after hearing of her fa-  
ther's demise.

Miss Margaret Firestone was hos-  
tes to a number of friends on Friday  
last in honor of her fourteenth birth-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and  
daughter Margaret, of Crockett, Cal-  
ifornia, after spending some weeks  
with Mr. Grant's parents here, and  
Mrs. Grant's parents in Calgary, have  
returned to their home.

## SOCIAL SECURITY FOR VETERANS

Discharged members of the armed  
forces are protected against unem-  
ployment for a year after leaving the  
services. If they are fit for work, but  
there is none available, they are en-  
titled to out-of-work benefits of \$50  
a month for single men and \$70 a  
month for a man and wife, with al-  
lowances for dependents. After a vet-  
eran has completed 15 weeks in in-  
surable employment, he will be given  
credit under the Unemployment In-  
surance Act for all time spent in the  
forces after June 30, 1941.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## LOAN RECORDS OF THE THREE PASS UNITS

BELLEVUE-HILLCREST		
Ninth Loan Objective: \$115,000		
Number of	Amount	
Subscriptions	Subscribed	
1st Loan 393	\$ 72,750	
2nd Loan 317	45,850	
3rd Loan 312	66,050	
4th Loan 404	89,450	
5th Loan 407	85,850	
6th Loan 459	100,650	
7th Loan 524	106,500	
8th Loan 474	111,500	
Totals	3,220	\$680,000

BLAIRMORE-FRANK		
Ninth Loan Objective: \$125,000		
Number of	Amount	
Subscriptions	Subscribed	
1st Loan 826	\$144,750	
2nd Loan 301	95,650	
3rd Loan 314	65,800	
4th Loan 396	105,950	
5th Loan 459	87,800	
6th Loan 505	107,400	
7th Loan 511	106,500	
8th Loan 570	120,500	
Totals	3,473	\$864,350

COLEMAN		
Ninth Loan Objective: \$150,000		
Number of	Amount	
Subscriptions	Subscribed	
1st Loan 621	\$110,000	
2nd Loan 579	86,200	
3rd Loan 490	83,450	
4th Loan 546	131,200	
5th Loan 556	111,900	
6th Loan 636	108,750	
7th Loan 645	153,600	
8th Loan 573	157,500	
Totals	5,146	\$942,500

## PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, FOREST GROVE, ORE

Pacific University's Northwest Col-  
lege of Optometry, recently installed  
on the local campus, is now offering  
a five-year programme which provides  
for granting of a Doctor of Optometry  
degree upon the completion of the  
course. This raises in standards fol-  
lowing a recent meeting of university  
and state optometric officials with Dr.  
H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., chairman of the  
council on education and guidance of  
the American Optometric Association.

According to officials, the local pro-  
gramme is now on a par with Ohio  
state college, the only one heretofore  
offering the five-year curriculum. The  
original two-year liberal arts course  
has not been changed; the extension  
has come in the upper class and gradu-  
ate courses.

Veterans entering college can com-  
plete their five years in four years if  
desired, by spreading their second-  
year of liberal arts course over three  
summer sessions. At present, 35 men  
and women are enrolled in the school,  
which is now in its first year on the  
local campus. Originally located in  
Portland, the college had not been  
functioning since the war brought  
about its closure.

Let us not accept in victory the way  
of life we fought to beat.

## MASTER PIANIST



The brilliant Canadian artist, JEAN  
DANSEREAU, whose imaginative pi-  
ano interpretations have been interna-  
tionally applauded, is to play for the  
CBC Trans-Canada network audience  
on the "Masterworks for the Piano"  
series on Wednesday, Oct. 31,  
at 9.30 p.m. CST.

## VICTORY LOAN GOING STRONG

Ottawa reports that at the close of  
the third day the Ninth Victory Loan  
sales had totalled \$232,574,650, as  
against \$203,175,900 at the same point  
in the Eighth loan.

Third day sales, Wednesday, were  
\$69,613,800, compared with \$60,328-  
150.

Owing to the recent cessation of  
work in these mining camps, sales  
progress has been slowed down slight-  
ly.

## LAND SETTLEMENT BY VETERANS

Work of the clearing of the first  
lands chosen for settlement by vet-  
erans under the Alberta government's  
plan for providing farms in the Peace  
River area is expected to start at  
once. The first block is near Rahab  
and straddles the railway between  
Tangent and Spirit River. The land  
to be cleared lies roughly in townships  
78 and 79, in ranges 24 and 25, west  
of the 5th meridian. It is expected  
that some of it will be available next  
summer. The next block to be cleared  
will probably be four townships north  
of Tangent. Bush covering is fairly  
heavy, but soil surveys show that the  
land will make good farms. All lands  
selected have been soil-surveyed and  
tested by officials of the government.

These lands will be made available  
to veterans under agricultural leases  
with ownership granted to lessees at  
a later date. A cash grant up to \$2,320  
can be arranged with the purchase of  
essential building materials, live  
stock, machinery and household equip-  
ment, or for equipment covering  
fishing, trapping or fur farming.

## THE LABOR SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

At the present time, Britain is in  
process of reallocating manpower and  
materials so that the intolerably  
strained civilian economy may begin  
to be restored. The difficulty of the  
problem is aggravated by the fact  
that Britain has a stationary popula-  
tion, and that many women with do-  
mestic responsibilities and older people  
are now retiring from industry. The  
extent to which Britain's peacetime  
economy has been disrupted makes  
impossible any removal of controls.  
Untimely action in this direction  
might well lead to violent economic  
disturbances and make it impossible  
to ensure that the nation's resources  
are devoted to essential needs and are  
equitably distributed during periods  
in which demand will still be without  
any normal economic relations to sup-  
ply.

The entire question of reconversion  
in Britain is dominated by the scar-  
city of manpower, in view of which  
reconversion, from a short term view-  
point, is conditioned by two principal  
factors—first, the need to replace cer-  
tain essential civilian requirements,  
and secondly, the need to expand the  
export trade in order to be able to  
pay for essential imports.

In addition to the shortage of man-  
power, several other factors will im-  
pede the progress of reconversion. In  
spite of the overall manpower short-  
age, cut-backs in certain areas will  
leave "pockets" of unemployed for  
whom no work is immediately avail-  
able in the neighborhood, while trans-  
port and housing shortages will hin-  
der the rapid transfer of redundant  
workers to areas where a labor short-  
age exists.—Labor and Industry in  
Britain, September-October, 1945.

The great troupe Queen Eliza-  
beth, bringing some 12,000 Canadians,  
was due to dock at Halifax this morn-  
ing at 9.30. Thirty special troop trains  
were assembled at the ocean terminal  
to handle the big movement which  
will raise to 22,000 the number of  
Canadian servicemen brought home  
from Britain this week.

## THE PEOPLE'S PEACE

The foreign ministers of the great  
powers that have worked together for  
victory have failed to reach an agree-  
ment in one of the first major at-  
tempts to bring settlement of post-  
war issues. The ordinary man well  
many ask, "What hope is there of  
peace?"

Failure of the conference in some  
of its major aspects was confirmed by  
State Secretary Byrnes of the United  
States in one of the most forthright  
discussions of international issues.  
"Peace must be based upon mutual  
understanding and mutual respect. It  
cannot be secured by procedural ma-  
neuvrings which obscure from the  
people the real and vital issues upon  
which their peace depends," said Mr.  
Byrnes, who declared "it must be a  
people's peace."

There is hope, too, in the fact that  
Britain and the United States stood  
firm on the principles at stake, and  
did not yield so that they would be  
able to announce an "agreement" of  
expediency. There has been some ad-  
vance at last from the spirit of Munich.

What is a people's peace?  
The British prime minister, Clement  
Attlee, stated the situation well in a  
recent speech to the Trade Union  
Congress at Blackpool, England. He  
said:

"Real peace in the world cannot be  
established by the force of great  
powers, however overwhelming. There  
must be a change of heart if peace  
is to be something better than an  
uneasy interval between wars . . . A  
new world cannot be made by govern-  
ments, but only by people."

And President Truman said recent-  
ly, "Let us not fail to grasp this su-  
preme chance . . . to create an endur-  
ing peace under the guidance of God."

These two great leaders of widely  
differing political and economic views  
have pointed out this way of greater  
living. It is the change of heart that  
comes when we turn to God to find a  
new attitude towards others which  
results in wholesome and peaceful re-  
lationships. This change in our hearts  
of feeling and thinking will not be  
easy. But as we learn this secret  
within our nation—in home, industry  
and government—we will contribute  
to the real "people's peace."

## LOCAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

The collection of clothing for Blai-  
rmere and Frank made up a shipment  
of 4,539 pounds. This has been for-  
warded to the Lethbridge warehouse.

The committee wishes to thank all  
who gave and all who helped in the  
collection, sorting, packing and ship-  
ping.

A fine lot of good clothing and foot-  
wear has been added to the tons going  
forward.

## ON TOUR



Montreal's teen-age comedian,  
FRANK HERON, who was a gay  
principal in the CBC Dominion net-  
work show, The Little Rascals, is now  
overseas entertaining the services in  
the Canadian Legion Show. The  
youthful funster began his radio  
career eight years ago in Toronto and  
joined the CBC announcer staff last  
year. He will return to Canada and  
his radio comedy early this fall.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Cyril Richards and infant  
daughter, of Pincher Creek, are spend-  
ing a few weeks at the parental home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland.

Miss Ella Wende and Mrs. Kenneth  
Martin were recent patients in St.  
Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

The monthly meeting of the local  
Red Cross was held at the home of  
Mrs. Wilfred Fortier on Thursday af-  
ternoon.

The urgent appeal for old clothing  
to relieve the destitute in war-stricken  
areas overseas met with a generous  
response here and a large shipment  
went forward to the Lethbridge depot  
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleland spent  
the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Gilbert Cleland at Wrentham, also old  
friends in that vicinity. On their  
homeward journey they were accom-  
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Kiteley (nee  
Lola Conner).

The monthly meeting of the ATU  
was held in the Masonic hall on  
Thursday, October 18, with a goodly  
number of members attending. A dis-  
cussion took place as to the possibility  
of establishing a fund whereby grow-  
ing grain crops would automatically  
be insured against hail, and resulting  
in the sending of a resolution to head-  
quarters to see what may be done  
along this line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and  
small son Kennedy, of the Pincher  
Creek district, spent the week end at  
the parental home of Mr. and Mrs.  
M. A. Murphy.

On Wednesday night of this week  
a turkey supper was served in the  
Lundbeck Community hall under the  
auspices of the ladies of St. Joseph's  
church, Cowley. Tompkins prizes were  
drawn for and other amusing features  
added to the pleasure of the event  
which concluded with a well-attended  
dance.

## LET'S MAKE SURE OF THE ROOF

After the best architect has pro-  
duced plans for a beautiful home,  
the most skillful contractor does not  
reflect the full beauty of those plans  
until he has completed the roof and  
has finished the inside trim.

Capable planners designed a secure  
financial house to shelter Canadian  
people during war time. It was built  
time, by Canadian people with eight  
Victory loans. Although lacking many  
conveniences, it compared favorably  
with shaky wartime financial struc-  
tures of many other nations.

The Ninth Victory Loan may well  
be viewed as the roof and inside trim,  
the finishing touches on a financial  
structure which will transform the  
house to provide comfortable living  
for the vast majority of Canadians in  
years following the war.

A successful Ninth Victory Loan  
will provide the means by which the  
country can help sailors, soldiers and  
airmen to resettle in civilian life with  
minimum discomfort and to do her  
share in the great world task of cre-  
ating order out of disorder and of  
hastening a resumption of interna-  
tional trade so necessary for con-  
tinued prosperity in this Canada of ours.

Having done such an excellent job  
on the foundation and the walls of  
this Canadian financial home, let us  
make sure that the architect's plans  
for the roof are carried out equally  
well. They will be if each individual  
citizen buys Ninth Victory Loan bonds  
as enthusiastically as he bought in the  
previous eight campaigns.

## COALITION GOVERNMENT FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia voters went to the  
polls yesterday and decided they  
want a Coalition regime. They got  
it strongly, with definite Coalition 39,  
CCF 9 and Labor 1, Tom Uphill, Fer-  
nie, re-elected.



DECIDEDLY MILD DEFINITELY ENJOYABLE

# Freebac

The Pick of Tobacco

## North-West Development

A STUDY OF THE MAP OF CANADA shows that only a relatively small area in the southern part of the country is thickly settled, and that our large cities all lie close to the international boundary. Even Edmonton and Prince Albert, which are considered gateways to the North, are less than five hundred miles from the border, while Alkayik, which is 2,200 miles north of Edmonton by river, is only half way between Canada's southern and northern limits. Until a few years ago, this great area in the north-west part of the Dominion was settled largely by miners, fur traders and others interested in the rich resources of the region, but was not generally considered an attractive place in which to live. During the war, however, large scale construction of highways, air ports, and other installations for purposes of defence, demonstrated that there are many opportunities there for future development.

### Rich Area Is Now Opened Up

The construction of the Canol Project, the Alaska highway, and other key transportation routes, and the building of great airfields, although all undertaken for purposes of war, will also prove useful in time of peace. It is expected that the Alaska highway will soon be extended to the city of Nome, and that it will be surfaced with tar sands from the rich deposits at Fort McMurray. In the future this highway will no doubt be used by great numbers of tourists and in addition, it will serve the area through which it passes as a commercial artery. It is expected, too, that railway services will shortly be extended from Prince George to Nome, providing further transportation facilities for the North. This region will also be an important cross-roads for trans-Polar flying in the future, and it is probable that all the airfields built during the war, will be useful for peacetime purposes.

### Climate Not Too Severe

The opening of the North-West for purposes of defence has shown that there are many opportunities there for future development. The climate, at one time considered extremely severe, was found to be detrimental neither to the workers, nor to the use of modern mechanical equipment. It is expected that this region will soon become a great attraction to tourists and that there will be need for the many services required for a large tourist business. In addition, there will be work in connection with lumbering, mining, fur farming, agriculture and commercial flying. Many of the soldiers and civilians who were in the North during the war, plan to make their permanent homes there, and many others will be anxious to go to this new country in search of wider opportunities. The opening of this territory will in all probability add a new and inspiring chapter to the story of Canadian progress.

## Good News! for folks with sniffy Head Colds

Quick relief from the sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Va-Tro-Nol. It drops up each nostril to reduce congestion, soothe irritation and Va-Tro-Nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it. Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Only Nose Drops  
Works Fast! Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

### Outlook Is Bleak

Few Toys And Little Candy For British Children's Christmas

Another austere Christmas was in prospect for British children as toymakers warned that while conditions might be a little better than during the war years it wouldn't be at all like the pre-war days.

Apart from toys, children face the certain prospect that candy will continue under tight rationing, they probably will have no oranges and there may not even be paper enough for funny hats. The Christmas tree—if one can be found—may have a few victory decorations.

From the juvenile viewpoint, the paper shortage is serious as many wartime toys have been made from cardboard and similar substitutes for the "hard toys" that are little more than a memory.

A French doctor in the First Great War is believed to have invented the first atomic discipline ever used.



## CHAMP

THE MAGICAL CLEANER

SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER

BEST FOR WOODWORK, DISHES, WOOLLENS, RUGS, ETC.

AT ALL GOOD GROCERIES

### Canadian Livestock

European Buyers Are Showing Interest In Horses From Canada

LT-Col. J. G. Robertson, agricultural commissioner for Canada, says both United Kingdom and European buyers of top quality livestock appreciate that Canada maintained and sought to improve the quality of her livestock during the war years and therefore will look to her with more interest than before 1939.

"Not only has Canada maintained the quality of her herds but she also has safeguarded their health and maintained strict regulations in this regard—a most important factor in view of the damage caused by war and neglect in some parts of Europe," Col. Robertson said in an interview.

A major movement of breeding stock from Canada to the United Kingdom or Europe is not an immediate prospect, however, European breeders are inclined to cling to the types of animals they have bred during the centuries and are slow to import new varieties.

European buyers were showing interest in horses for sale in Canada and a test shipment now is being made to France. Perhaps 500 animals would complete the test and French authorities would then decide what additional numbers were required. One estimate was that France would need about 35,000 to meet all her requirements. Holland, which suffered most severely during the German occupation, already has ordered 50,000 horses from Canada.

**HAS MANY USES**

Licorice is thought of as a confection, but more than one-half of the licorice used in the United States is utilized in the tobacco industry, with the balance used for candy and drugs.

The Chinese used spices more than 4,000 years ago.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Where should a defective ration book be taken for adjustment?  
A.—A defective ration book should be taken to your local ration board.

Q.—Why is unsweetened canned fruit rationed?  
A.—Unsweetened canned fruit is rationed because it is in very short supply and is required by certain invalids who could not be sure of obtaining supplies if it were unrationed.

Q.—I have a tenant whose rent has been fixed by a rental appraiser to include, amongst other things, electric current. I find this tenant is very wasteful of the electric light and I wish to discontinue supplying him with electricity. May I do this?  
A.—Before a landlord may, without the tenant's consent, discontinue supplying the heat, light or hot or cold water he agreed to supply for the rental charged, he must obtain a permit from the rental appraiser and follow that up by applying promptly for a reduction in rent, owing to the decrease in service.

Q.—I find it very difficult to discover how much meat I can buy with one coupon or with one token. Is there any way I can be sure?  
A.—There is a chart showing the value of both coupons and tokens on display in every meat dealer's shop.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

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## Flax Crop

Considerable Decrease In Production Over Last Year

It is estimated by an official of the Dominion Experimental Farms that the flax yield, for linseed oil, this year will drop to 7,500,000 bushels. This figure does not include the flax crop yield but production of this type of flax is not expected to exceed 350,000 bushels. This would give a total flax production for this year of approximately 7,850,000 bushels compared with around 10,000,000 bushels in 1943.

In 1943, flax production reached around 18,000,000 bushels, the highest peak since 1934. The principal reason for the rapid increase in the growing of flax during 1943 was that the government was subsidizing the farmer and buying flax from him at from \$2.25 to \$2.75 a bushel. This resulted in farmers sowing flax crops instead of wheat.

The estimated production for this year, however, is still considerably above that for 1939, when Canada produced only 2,000,000 bushels and to import 1,000,000. Our production had so increased by 1943 that Canada was able to export around 8,000,000 bushels.

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## When will I get NEW TIRES?



### ... AND WILL THEY STAND UP?

A definite "yes" is Firestone's answer to the second question. William B.H.W., the famous race driver, proved it when he drove Firestone tires 100 miles at an average speed of 100.54 miles per hour over the Indianapolis Speedway equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving.

WHEN you can buy new tires depends largely on UNRELIABLE demands and rationing authorities. But you can be sure that once Firestone is given the go-ahead signal our full production will be devoted to your needs. In the meantime, your nearby Firestone Dealer will gladly do everything he can to help make your tires last. See him today.

THE ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY AT 100 MILES PER HOUR

## Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

### Here a CWAC There a CWAC

There a CWAC

### Stop Sniffing

Sniffing, sneezing... sore, itchy nose... get relief with Mentholum. Jarred noses, 30c.

### MENTHOLATUM

Great Comfort Dose

tion of the Argyle Social Club, of which will be president, for all western members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Ottawa. "We really had a lot of fun," Cpl. Phaneuf explained, "as we were adopted by the Argyle company, Veterans Guard of Canada, Hull, and they arranged several night-seeing tours and social functions for us. Re-posted to "G" Branch, District Headquarters, M.D. 12, Cpl. Phaneuf is at present doing stenographic work for Major J. G. Cave, Headquarters, Regina, Sask.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—Official (dictating letter to new recruit Pte. Buttercup): Soldier will proceed equipped with housewife.

Pte. Buttercup: But Sir, what if he's not married?

Officer: For your information, Pte. Buttercup, a "housewife" is a small sewing case containing needles and thread. Please proceed with the letter.

### Using Tubular Steel

British Shoe Company Has Invented New Type Of Heel

Revolutionary experiments in plastics by a British boot and shoe company have resulted in discoveries which are going to strike a new fashion note in footwear, reveals the London Sunday paper "Reynolds News". The company has invented and patented shoes equipped with heels made of tubular steel. "The effect of the new heel is one of smart, modern simplicity. From the wearer's point of view it is lighter, stronger and more springy than the orthodox heel of wood or leather, and can be produced in a variety of heights and colors."

Centuries ago, a tribesman on one of the Malay islands discovered the principle of the diesel engine.

### Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feeling

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MAHURAN SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

—

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### HELPFUL ATTITUDES

I will study more how to give account of my little, than how to make it more.—Bishop A. C. A. Hall.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not of your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

Do not lay things too much to heart. No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged.—Lord Averbury.

Where the motive to do right exists, and the majority of one's acts are right, we should avoid referring to past mistakes.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery.—Samuel Smiles.

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.—Pythagoras.

Pearl divers have been known to stay under water as long as six minutes without breathing. Their average endurance is 50 to 60 seconds.

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## Research Trip Will Be Taken In North Areas

OTTAWA.—Two hundred specialists together with airmen in a supply squadron will take a supply expedition to the top of Canada to continue weather experiments launched last year in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, it was officially announced here.

Earlier an official had said that 4,000 troops and airmen would participate in the expedition to test endurance of men and machines in a three months manoeuvre beginning February 1.

Later, however, it was stated the expedition would be confined to 200 specialist troops, scientists, meteorologists and medical men but that it was quite likely a larger force containing several thousand men would conduct an Arctic scheme at some later date.

The cold weather test—called Muskox—is a successor to the other tests called Eskimo and polar bear which saw more than 3,000 men engaged.

The expedition, under the direction of Col. J. T. Wilson, director of operational research at defence headquarters, will concentrate November 1 at Camp Shilo, Man., for initial training. It will move to the starting point—Churchill on Hudson Bay—February 1.

The following three months will see it pass through the Arctic circle rim across the northern tundra to Fort Simpson and follow the Alaskan highway to Edmonton, the terminal point of the exercise.

An air supply train will operate from Winnipeg initially and then switch to northern emergency fields to drop food and supplies to the column of troops and the training of the Arctic wilderness on the latest types of snowmobiles.

"This research is not being made to provide information needed immediately. In fact Canada may never need the information. Some of the cold weather research as a matter of fact will be put to commercial use—especially that having to do with the operation of machinery and aircraft in intense cold weather."

Medical men and scientists will accompany the troops and their research will be completed with that of the military observers to complete the picture of cold weather operations.

The big trek—supplies from the air under conditions of sustained war—will cut through hundreds of miles of the northern wastes to the Alaskan highway and then proceed to Edmonton.

Specially selected volunteers from the interim army will begin training at Camp Shilo, Man., next month.

## NEED UNIFORMITY

Countries Must Agree On Regulations For International Air Service

MONTREAL.—H. J. Syngman, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines and president of the International Air Transport Association, said that no international air service could be established "in the name" of the I.A.T.A. in each and every country, different regulations are set up dependent upon a multitude of bi-lateral agreements. Mr. Syngman spoke at a dinner tendered by the Montreal board of trade to delegates of the I.A.T.A. and the provision of international civil aviation organization, both of which were in session here.

He said that he was speaking "in my personal capacity" and that he was against bi-lateral or tri-lateral bickering. "We are seeing much too much of it." Experience had shown and was showing that a proper international air service could not be set up by bi-lateral agreements.

## REPORT DENIED

The Indonesian Republic Has Not Declared War On The Netherlands

LONDON.—The free Indonesia radio said the "Indonesian republic" of Java had declared completely false all reports that it had declared war on the Netherlands.

Meanwhile the all-India radio reported British reinforcements had landed on the rich Dutch East Indies to cope with native disturbances.

The all-India radio said the two British brigades on Java would be built up to a full division. Lt-Gen. Sir William J. Slim of the southeast Asia command was reported to have approved military plans for dealing with the situation on Java.

## SELL MOTOR LAUNCHES

MONTREAL.—Seven Fairmile motor launches have been sold to Hamilton Limited at Vancouver, it was announced by war assets corporation. No price was specified.

## TO RECEIVE MEDICAL CARE

LONDON.—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States representative on the United Nations preparatory commission in London, left for the United States for treatment of a gall-stone condition diagnosed in an X-ray examination.

## RETURNING MEN

All Canadian Troops To Be Sent Home By Next April

OTTAWA.—March or April of next year should see all Canadians repatriated from Europe with the exception of occupation troops and staffs in England, Defence Minister Abbott told the commons. This means that about 153,000 will have to be moved back between now and spring. Since VE-day, 111,000 troops had returned from the European zone, leaving fewer than 175,000 there, a number somewhat below the expectations announced in July. About 22,000 of the 175,000 will be left behind indefinitely in the army of occupation.

He conditioned his prediction with "the greatest caution" because of the shipping situation, but those were the present plans.

The only exceptions of "accelerated repatriation" were for return of key men in essential industry or for discharge on compassionate grounds.

He said that men returning in a unit might represent a wide range of point scores but on reaching Canada they would be discharged as individuals according to those scores or "other qualifications."

The basic plan remained "to return as soon as possible those men who had been separated from their homes and families for many long years."

It had been found necessary to retain officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, in Europe at a higher rate than other ranks "on the average they would have longer service."

In addition, it had been found necessary to retain a proper proportion of certain specialists such as cooks and medical orderlies. Some tradesmen, such as clerks, were required in even greater numbers because of the demobilization pressure.

## POLAND SIGNS CHARTER

WASHINGTON.—Foreign Minister Wincenty Ryzynowski of Poland has signed the United Nations charter but protested the exclusion of Poland from the San Francisco conference which produced the document. The Polish signing completed the roster of original members of the United Nations organization.

"This formation will be maintained as a trained field force," said Mr. Abbott. "It will be fully equipped, ready to meet whatever commitments may arise."

Until the government knows more about its international obligations and consequent requirements, these active force units, said Mr. Abbott, will be retained as a minimum and will be subject to whatever expansion might later be required in the light of any obligations "which we might accept to assist in maintaining the peace of the world."

Definite terms and conditions of the permanent force will be announced before March 31, 1946, he said.

The defence minister said that while the final determination of what military establishments and personnel Canada will need in peacetime cannot yet be made. There are certain steps the government proposes to carry out. Well-trained personnel now in the forces who may desire to continue in permanent military employment will be given an opportunity to do so.

As an interim measure, a limited number of personnel will be permitted to continue in the service after a two-year period ending Sept. 30, 1947. "Present active service rates of pay and allowances including dependents allowances and pensions will continue to apply to personnel continuing in the interim force."

"At the end of the two-year period, they will be permitted to join the permanent force."

"The part-time reserve army will form the basis of mobilization of a field force and coastal and anti-aircraft defences," said Mr. Abbott.

## PRESENT AWARDS

The King Decorates Canadian Soldiers

LONDON.—In a crowded reception hall of Buckingham Palace, the King invested Maj.-Gen. Christopher Vokes, commander of the Canadian Third Division, with three decorations, and presented awards to 24 other Canadians.

Two Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and two Royal Canadian Air Force officers were among those invested, the balance being army personnel.

The navy men were Lt.-Cmdr. Frederick Sherwood, who received a Bar to the Distinguished Service Cross, and Lieut. John Davis, of Dunsmuir, B.C., who was awarded the D.S.C.

Gen. Vokes received the Order of the Companion of the Bath, commander of the British Empire and the D.S.O.

A Distinguished Flying Cross went to Flt. Lt. David Hodgkinson, of Chaglin, Sask.

## GET PRISON TERMS

JERUSALEM.—A military court in Haifa sentenced a group of young Jews, including two 17-year-old girls, to prison terms ranging from three to seven years following their conviction on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

## MAKING PLANS

Victoria Cross Winner Hopes To Win Second

OTTAWA.—Lt.-Col. G. V. Merritt, V.C., officer commanding of the first battalion of the South Saskatchewan Regiment when it landed at Dieppe in August, 1942, plans to be at Weyburn when the regiment returns from overseas within the next few weeks. "If I have it it's humanly possible," said Col. Merritt, now Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Vancouver-Burrard. "If I find I can't make it by train, I'm going to make an effort to fly to Regina by plane and then proceed to Weyburn from there."

Col. Merritt, who commanded the regiment for five months prior to the Dieppe battle, said he is looking forward to journeying to Weyburn to greet "a swell bunch of fellows and a great fighting unit. My only regret is that I was with them for only such a short time prior to Dieppe that I didn't get to know them all as well as I would have liked."

Canada's first Victoria Cross winner served overseas from December, 1939, until V-E day. Captured at Dieppe, he was a prisoner-of-war in Germany for more than two and one-half years, being released after the capitulation of Germany. He was with the Seaforth Highlanders until transferring to the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

## GERMAN POLITICS

People In Germany Take Little Interest After Nazi Rule

LUERBECK, Germany.—Under Nazi restrictions laid down by the British control commission, several political parties now are trying to build up organizations in the British zone of occupied Germany but their leaders find the German people generally apathetic.

After more than 12 years in the Nazi political strait-jacket and faced with immediate pressing problems of daily existence, the Germans have little inclination to become keenly interested in politics. Political activities on the control commission say it will take months for party organizations to gain much ground in the British zone.

## DOGS TRAINED FOR BLIND

VEBS—Member and student of the "Seeing Eye Dog" school, Dot Johnson, trainer, and a prize German shepherd, "Rinty," have a rest. The school for canines was organized by dog lovers in Toronto, Ont., and is called the Canadian Dog Training Club. Its object is to present a seeing eye dog to blind Canadian servicemen free of charge.

## Good Market In Britain For Canadian Wheat

LONDON.—Canadians will have no difficulty selling all the wheat they can export for many months at the ceiling price of \$155 recently announced at Ottawa. This represents the price the food ministry expects to pay for Canadian wheat for some time in the future. It is more than the British have paid for many years, but it is 30 cents less than they will have to pay for American wheat, while supplies available from Australia are non-existent and from Argentina relatively little.

Canada's action in placing a ceiling on wheat is appreciated here in official circles. This is stated authoritatively. But the general public is hardly aware of it, and as far as this correspondent can see, it has received virtually no publicity. Bread is heavily subsidized and not rationed. Whatever Canada or any other country charges for wheat makes no difference to the bread price. The average consumer has lost touch with cost factors, for the price he pays for bread bears little or no relation to its cost of production.

One hundred years ago, the demand for cheap bread produced a repeal of the corn laws and changed the course of British history and the economic development of the world. But in the closely controlled economy of Britain today, the consumer scarcely becomes aware directly of the price of wheat or corn. Later, as a taxpayer, he will have reason to be grateful that Canada took the long view and refused to cash in on the temporarily condition of consumer distress in Britain and Europe.

At the moment, the future food policies of Britain are hanging in the balance. The Labor government is sending to Ottawa two senior officers of the food ministry, who will discuss at official level the whole range of Canadian food exports to Britain.

They are H. Broadley, deputy secretary, and J. E. Wall, director of external relations. Their conversations will touch upon wheat, but will also cover many other foods, including bacon and dairy products. Now that the war is over, this is the first mission which will get down to the fundamental problems of British food imports during the transition to peace. Of course, food ministry officials cannot have the last say about food imports.

The policy must lie at top cabinet level. Food imports are linked with the whole problem of economic reconstruction in Britain, and how much food Britain can import, or alternatively, seek to grow itself, will be determined when the post-war balance of trade is known.

## BUTTER IS SCARCE

OTTAWA.—Canada could not "even begin thinking about rationed butter" until "next spring," J. F. Neau, deputy dairy products administrator of the prices board said. The best that could be hoped for would be to get through the winter on the summer ration of seven ounces, or, alternately, seek to grow itself, will be determined when the post-war balance of trade is known.

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## House Shortage In The West Is A Big Problem

OTTAWA.—Wartime Housing Limited has 8,750 low rental houses completed, under construction or in the final stages of negotiation, across Canada, according to an official of that company.

"Altogether our program for 1945 calls for 7,500 houses," he said. "A total of 5,600 are now under construction contract and 100 houses should be ready for occupancy in each of the cities of Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, by Dec. 1."

Last year, 1,250 were completed and rented to veterans and their families from coast to coast. However, most of these houses were in eastern Canada, he pointed out, and the only western city where any were completed was Vancouver.

"It is a fight all the way to get labor and material," he said. When asked which was responsible for the greatest delay, he replied that it was just about as bad as the other. The fact that Wartime Housing Limited had a priority rating on materials didn't mean very much when they were in such short supply.

"My understanding is that the production of building materials has increased," he added, "but I haven't noticed any evidence of it. There is such demand that we haven't had time to feel any benefit from the increase."

"Lumber is pretty scarce in the middle west and, therefore, hard to get," he added. "It is impossible for plumbing when it is impossible to get the required materials. As an example he pointed out that if it was impossible to get our freedom, by the young people of two generations. Therefore, the first reason for wearing a Poppy this November 11th is to show our appreciation of the sacrifices made by our War dead."

But, let us not forget those who have paid for our peace with a limb, their eyesight, or who are suffering from some other disability as a result of their service. The poppies and wreaths sold by the Canadian Legion are made by these disabled veterans in the Veterans' Shops at Christie Street Hospital. Four purchases of a Poppy benefits them directly, and reveals to them your appreciation of their services and sacrifices. Thus, the second reason why you should wear a Poppy this November 11th.

The third reason is the most evident; in every community there are boys and girls returning from the theatres of war to take their place in the civilian world. In honor of their brilliant service and the splendid job they have done, let us all wear a Poppy.

## POPPY DAY

Three Reasons Why We Should Wear A Poppy This November 11th

This November 11th, for the first time in seven November, let us gather together and pay tribute to those who have paid for our Peace with their lives, without the clouds of war hanging menacingly above us. Two world wars have been fought to preserve our rights as a free people—let us not forget the high price that has been paid for our freedom, by the young people of two generations. Therefore, the first reason for wearing a Poppy this November 11th is to show our appreciation of the sacrifices made by our War dead."

But, let us not forget those who have paid for our peace with a limb, their eyesight, or who are suffering from some other disability as a result of their service. The poppies and wreaths sold by the Canadian Legion are made by these disabled veterans in the Veterans' Shops at Christie Street Hospital. Four purchases of a Poppy benefits them directly, and reveals to them your appreciation of their services and sacrifices. Thus, the second reason why you should wear a Poppy this November 11th.

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## HELD BY GERMAN

R.A.F. Pilots Plan To Regain World Speed Record For Britain

LONDON.—Two veteran Royal Air Force pilots are preparing to get back the world speed record for Britain.

The two men are Group Captain H. J. Wilson and Eric Stanley Greenwood.

Britain held the speed record in 1933 when Squadron Leader J. W. McMillan flew a pursuit plane at 408.75 miles an hour.

But in 1939 a German, Captain Hans Dieterle flew at the rate of 463.9 miles per hour.

## GERMAN ROCKETS

British Engineers Reconstruct Old Parts As Experiment

LONDON.—British engineers and artillery experts have assembled from old parts, two German "V-2" rockets which they fired at a target 150 miles away. The two reconstructed V-2s were fired into the North Sea during the first week of October. One fell within three miles of the target point. The Ministry of Information called the experiment a "complete success."

## BRANCH DISBANDED

OTTAWA.—Munitions Minister Howe announced disbandment of the aircraft control branch of the munitions department, saying it had completed its work of exercising war control over Canada's aircraft industry. 2643



BRITISH GRAB AIR COLONEL AT HONG KONG.—The pants of this Hong Kong prisoner are in a precarious position. The British officer taking him to jail in Hong Kong removed his belt to prevent escape attempt.



WATERCYCLE MADE AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC.—A watercycle gets a workout by Mary Thomas of Oshawa, Ont. This cycle, with a speed of three knots, is being made available to the public through War Assets Corp.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 26, 1945

## "CODES" VEILED IN SECRECY

Attention already has been directed in these columns to a growing tendency to use the provisions of the Alberta Trade and Industry Act—particularly the sections relating to retailers' "codes"—as a means of reviving the ancient, iniquitous guild system, with tight little cliques of proprietors controlling the trade, fixing prices and eliminating competition.

A phase of this development which needs further comment is the extraordinary secrecy in which these codes are often worked out and legalized. The beauty parlor operators' proposals, to which we have already referred, provide an example of this. From statements made by government officials, it appears that meetings of proprietors have been quietly held all over the province for some time, to discuss the proposed regulations. This is the first the public has heard of the matter, notwithstanding the definite interest which the people have in any plan which may tend to raise prices, or keep the business in the hands of a restricted group. A possible explanation for this avoidance of publicity lies in the fact that a similar code submitted to the legislature by the hair-dressers' association in 1939 in the form of a private bill, was thrown out as a result of public protest.

The tendency towards secrecy is, in fact, quite characteristic of most of these attempts to revive the guild system. An even more striking example was provided some time ago by the successful effort of the optometrists' association to establish their own code, containing some very questionable provisions forbidding the publication of prices.

This code was pushed through to seventy that, it is said, Premier Manning himself only heard about it after it had been ratified by an order-in-council during his absence from the city, and thus safely placed on the statute books of the province.

Secrecy may not always hide sinister intentions, but it is usually a ground for suspicion. The department of trade and industry would do well to insist that application and negotiations to establish trade codes be carried on openly, with full publicity given to all meetings, resolutions and proposals. Only thus will the general public, as well as individuals whose interests are directly affected, have a chance to know what is going on and to protest if necessary. Such publicity would go far to prevent the provisions of the Trade and Industry Act from being abused by monopoly-minded groups.—Edmonton Journal.

## MINK COMPANY OFFERS SAFETY SWEEPSTAKE

Commencing a safety-first programme in an effort to prevent accidents in and around the mine, a monthly safety sweepstake prize of \$50 will be offered by the Crown's West Pass Coal Company, Limited, at the Michel colliery.

Each employee will be eligible to enter the draw for the monthly stake only if he has worked for 90 per cent. of the full working time available during the month, and has not lost time due to an accident during the month.

## STAGE 46



ANDREW ALLAN, CBC supervisor of drama, returned to programme headquarters at CBC, Toronto, on Monday, Sept. 10, following a tour of drama production centres in the west. The fall drama series, Stage 46, began Sunday, Oct. 7, on the Trans-Canada network.

## INTERVIEWER



Interviewing guests and people who make the news is the assignment of personable CY MACK on the weekly broadcasts of "Canadian Cavalcade" over the CBC Trans-Canada network. Mondays, at 7 p.m. CST. Behind Mack's easy pose and tact are years of singing and acting in British films, on the stage and in Canadian radio.

## VIOLINIST



Heard with John Newmark, pianist, in a series of Sunday evening recitals devoted to Mozart's sonatas for violin and piano (Dominion network, 9 p.m. CST) is NOEL BRUNET, Montreal violinist. Brunet entered the McGill Conservatorium of Music in his early teens, and won six scholarships. He went to Brussels, at 20, on a Quebec government scholarship.

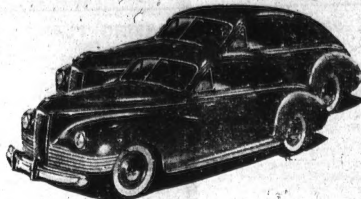
One tough job for the school ma'am is teaching the kids to forget the geography they learned in the past four years.—E.N.

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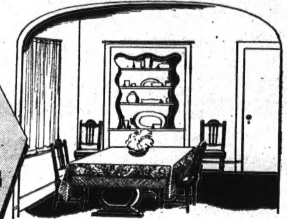
## Victory Bond Market Quotations

As of this date, following are the prices of Dominion Government Securities issued during the war period:

	%	Due	B'd	Asked
1st War Loan	3 1/4	1932	105 1/2	106
2nd War Loan	3	1932	103.90	104 1/2
1st Victory Loan	3	1951	105 1/2	106 1/2
2nd Victory Loan	3	1954	104 1/2	105 1/2
3rd Victory Loan	3	1956	101	103 1/2
4th Victory Loan	3	1957	102	102 1/2
5th Victory Loan	3	1959	101 1/2	102 1/2
6th Victory Loan	3	1960	100 1/2	101 1/2
7th Victory Loan	3	1962	100	100 1/2
8th Victory Loan	3	1963	100	100 1/2

The public life of any nation depends upon the private lives of those who run it. The floating harbor that liberated Europe, known as Mulberry, took 100,000 men seven months to build.

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in the Prairie Region

You may be assured of a healthy outdoor life—  
group activity, and steady employment, with an  
opportunity to save money at maximum wages.

For Full Information  
Apply to your  
**NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
District Agriculturalist  
or  
Local Labour Representative

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**  
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA  
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister



ARTIST'S CAREER

FRANCIS LORING, distinguished Canadian sculptress and broadcaster on art topics, will be the speaker for the final talk in the CBC series, "Your Next Job." Her address on "The Career of the Artist" will be broadcast over the Trans-Canada network on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 3.15 p.m. CST.

### ALLOW DISCHARGES SUGAR FOR CANNING

This year's ten pounds allowance of sugar for canning will be available for service personnel discharged before Oct. 31, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. Twenty extra preserves coupons will be allowed in ration books issued up to Oct. 31.

Service personnel discharged between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 will get five pounds of sugar for canning through ten extra preserves coupons allocated for the purpose.

### EMPLOYERS' PLAN FOR PROBLEMS OF VETERANS' REINSTATEMENT

A recent study of the plans of industrial and commercial firms across Canada for the re-establishment in employment of former employees who are now being discharged from the services indicates that Canadian employers are going far beyond the requirements of the compulsory reinstatement in civil employment act, according to Arthur MacNamara, federal deputy minister of labor. This act, passed in 1942, accompanied by the reinstatement regulations of 1945, guarantees re-employment rights of Canadians who served in the armed forces of Canada or any of the United Nations, their Merchant Marine and the Corps of Civilian Fire Fighters in the United Kingdom.

The attitude of the Canadian employer, he stated, is not "How much am I required to do?" but rather, "Now how much more can I do?" The reinstatement of the war veteran is recognized by employers everywhere as the "number one" personnel problem of postwar reconstruction. The deputy minister emphasized the delicacy of the problems the employer had to face in readjusting his staff to fulfill with minimum dislocation the obligation to provide jobs for those who left to enlist. In this connection many employers have instituted group discussions of veterans' problems for the guidance of their civilian wartime personnel including foremen and senior executives.

Employer plans as outlined for contact with employees while still enlisted; job analysis to list opportunities to absorb former employees; an official welcome for their returned men and reintroduction to the firm and its personnel; a medical check-up; retraining if necessary; selective placement; and follow-up procedure to ensure that satisfactory re-establishment has been accomplished.

Thus, the working out of the readjustment process, it was explained, the employer first obtains all the available information with regard to the ex-service man, including courses taken and experience obtained while in the service, along with particulars of former employment. This is then set off against what is generally termed as "employee inventory" which lists particulars of the firm's working employees, and allows the management to plan ahead the disposal of civilian wartime staff. Special importance is attached to the placement of the disabled veteran. Available occupations are analyzed according to their physical demands and working conditions. The employer can thus determine the adaptability of disabled personnel for employment on the basis of their remaining capacities. In this case placement is generally made with the assistance of the casualty rehabilitation section of the Department of Veterans' Affairs or the special placement section of the National Employment Service.

The provisional government of General Charles de Gaulle won a landslide victory in Sunday's French elections, with communist and socialist candidates running neck and neck throughout the country.



## Farmers and Feeders

Grain Shortages Threaten  
Obtain Feed Requirements Now

Elevators are holding feed grains at country points for a limited period.

The crop is short; the demand is strong!

Hold feed grains on the farm.

Buy feed grains NOW if short.

Arrange with elevators to hold grain for delivery when needed.

## Avoid Disappointment

Maintain Live Stock Production

Government of Alberta Department of Agriculture

O. S. Longman,  
Deputy Minister

Hon. D. B. MacMillan,  
Minister

More than six thousand of the 13,634 German prisoners of war at the Lethbridge camp are working, and many of the remainder would gladly welcome the opportunity to join working parties.

### Gainsborough's Way

The great English portrait painter Gainsborough was noted for his sharp tongue. He consistently refused to flatter his subjects, no matter how famous they might prove to be. One impatient sitter could not understand why he was taking such a long time of hundreds of fine horizontal lines with her portrait. The lady, making scanned in the pick-up unit, transmitted her displeasure known to the painter, ted individually and reconstructed in asked: "Why must you work so many the receiver. More than 30,000 lines hours on my nose?"

Television pictures are constructed why he was taking such a long time of hundreds of fine horizontal lines with her portrait. The lady, making scanned in the pick-up unit, transmitted her displeasure known to the painter, ted individually and reconstructed in asked: "Why must you work so many the receiver. More than 30,000 lines hours on my nose?" are required for a single second of "My dear madam," icily replied high-definition television. Gainsborough, "there's no end to it."

**MORE ACRES  
MORE BUSHELS  
MORE PROFIT**



## With Modern Power Machines and IMPERIAL FUELS AND LUBRICANTS

The answer to your problem of how to get more cash income from your land is:—  
Make greater use of power-driven machinery. Your Imperial Oil agent can be of service to you in supplying you with the correct fuels and lubricants for your particular equipment and in helping you maintain it in efficient running condition.



## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Esso Extra—3-Star Gasoline—Acto Gasoline—Tractor Diesel Oil—  
Diesel Fuel—EssoLite Kerosene—Marvelube Motor Oils—Gear  
Oils and Greases—Mobil Oil—Imperial EssoLite HD Motor Oil.

SEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

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FOR CANADA'S RECONVERSION TO  
PEACE

BREAD is Dominion's  
Best and Cheapest Source  
of Energy

You can depend on your  
Baker to do his very best on  
the ingredients he is  
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MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE  
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*A Victory  
Loan Report!*

## Blairmore-Frank Unit

REPORT TO DATE, OCT. 26th

On 9th Loan

Total Sales: \$42,850.00

34.3 p.c. of quota-

YOUR QUOTA FOR  
THE 9th LOAN IS.... \$125,000

ADD TO YOUR FUTURE SECURITY

BUY MORE Victory Bonds!

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Butchers in Britain will receive 20 per cent. less meat for making sausages, meat pies and similar commodities.

The Countess Spencer has succeeded the Lady Victoria Manners as Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen's coronation chair, removed from Westminster Abbey for safety during the bombing, is awaiting transport back to the Abbey.

The Germans plundered 140,000 head of cattle from 38 Italian provinces during their occupation, a preliminary survey by the Italian government shows.

Dr. Alan E. Cameron, Dominion president of the Canadian Institute of Mines and Metallurgy, said the Yellowknife, N.W.T. development "is the coming gold field of Canada."

The United Nations' shipping pool will be terminated March 2, 1946, it was announced after a meeting of the executive board of the United Nations Maritime Authority at Washington.

The Moscow radio announced that the general elections would be held throughout Russia on Feb. 2, 1946, to elect deputies to the supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union.

Many millions of pounds of potatoes and grain have been lost in Holland because of the flooding areas by Germans, and at least \$3,000,000 worth of agricultural implements have been ruined.

One hundred million units of penicillin will be produced every month by the Indian Institute of science at Bangalore, India. Plant and equipment for production on such a vast scale are being installed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
OCTOBER 28THE INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN HOMES  
(World's Temperance Sunday)

Memory Selection: As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

Lesson: Acts 16:13-15; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15; I Thess. 2:17-18; 1:1-2.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 101.

The Text Explained With Comments. The influence of the Christian Home, 2 Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14, 15. The first two verses of this letter are Paul's salutation. Here he gives his credentials as an apostle, addresses Timothy as "my beloved child," and invokes upon him grace, mercy and peace from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord.

In the next three verses Paul expresses his affection for Timothy. He thanks God for him, following his father's example, he serves with a pure conscience, that he has been remembered by Timothy in his prayers. He longs intensely to see him and be filled with his recall Timothy's tears at their last parting, tears which showed how true was "his son's" affection.

Paul recalls Timothy's genuine faith which he had learned from his mother and grandmother, and from his mother. Further on in his letter Paul counsels Timothy to abide in the things he had learned in the home and be assured of it. He knew from whom he had learned them—from his mother and grandmother, and from Paul himself, 2:2—and reminds him that they had stood the test of time, for he had known that Paul recalls to a babe (he could not recall the time when he had not known them), the sacred writings which were able to make him wise unto salvation if continued with faith in Christ Jesus.

At his ordination by the laying on of hands Timothy had received the gift of God (that spiritual equipment which had been given him for pastoral service). This Paul recalls to Timothy's mind and bids him stir up the gift—a one would the entrust of a fire which are in danger of dying out. Timothy was then pastor of the church at Ephesus, and he must exercise his gift in order to increase it; it is a question of use or loss.

Temperance and Other Virtues. Enjoined by Paul, Titus 2:1-4. Paul counsels Titus to speak the things which befit the sound doctrine . . . in order that aged men be temperate, grave, sober-minded, sound in faith, in love, in patience.

GIVES THAT IMPRESSION. Everywhere you look there's another bunch of strikes, says Dave Boone, in the New York Sun. A stranger on this planet would get the idea the American working man was the most abused, overworked, underpaid, downtrodden, persecuted, victimized, flummoxed, undernourished, underprivileged fellow in all history. And that employees were combinations of Simon Legree, Gargantua, and Jesse James.

WORLD COMES BACK. The world has come back to the Chateau Laurier. For 10 years before the war the big territorial globe stood in the lobby and guests frequently twirled it and studied it. Two years ago, the Minister of National Defence, on behalf of the King, asked Robert Somerville, general manager of Canadian National Hotels, if he could borrow it for the duration of the war. Now it has come back.

The richest silver-lead deposits in the world are located at the Broken Hill mines in Australia. 2648

**DON'T THROW IT AWAY!** It might be of some use. Take the above for instance. On the left is an old coat, the cloth of which is not worn out. Therefore, scissors, a pattern, some thread and a little time to spare could result in the creation on the right (above). The war might be over but the problem of catching up with textile supplies is still a serious one. That is why the Remake Centres of the Prices Board Consumer Branch are working harder than ever across Canada to make over old clothes into new ones.

## Weather Forecaster

Future Air Travel Will Be Made Safer By Radar

Radar, in the role of weather forecaster, is going to help notably the safety of future air travel. Thanks to war-born discoveries, the Weather-man of the future literally can settle comfortably behind his crystal ball and tell at a glance the locality, extent, intensity, speed and direction of thunderstorms and related disturbances within a 100-mile radius.

The initial discovery which put A.A.F. meteorologists on the trail of radar's use in charting treacherous weather conditions came by accident early in 1942. A network of radar stations had been built up in the Caribbean to detect the approach of hostile aircraft or surface vessels beat on attacking the Panama Canal. Technicians had noticed hazy, irregular blotches on the radar scope which couldn't be traced to any known "targets". Then one stumbled on the coincidence that the location of those blotches on the scope corresponded with geographic areas over which storms or swollen rain clouds were hovering.

## March Of Ideas

No Nation Can Reach And Maintain Prosperity Alone

To face forward means to achieve a new, a larger and a higher view of the meaning of a nation, and of that feeling of affection for it and devotion to it which is patriotism. Nations can no longer be conceived as ends in themselves. The march of ideas and the progress of civilization have made them members of a commonwealth of nations, with all the obligations, duties and opportunities of citizenship in that commonwealth. The last place to look for security is in armament and to last the obligations, duties and opportunities of citizenship in that commonwealth. The last place to look for security is in armament and to last the obligations, duties and opportunities of citizenship in that commonwealth. The last place to look for security is in armament and to last the obligations, duties and opportunities of citizenship in that commonwealth.

## Won Quick Trip

Corporal Had Perfect Alibi But It Works Only Once

Latest registration story going the rounds concerns an unidentified corporal who yelled from the dock just before a troop transport pulled out for home: "I won't get on board! She's not safe. There are too many men aboard already. I won't get on that ship."

Non-commissioned officers bundled him aboard, still protesting. The sequel came next day at sea when draft officers found one too many aboard.

It was the corporal, but he had a perfect alibi. Repatriation officials say the ruse won't work a second time.

## WORRY AND HEALTH

According to Health Magazine worrying about sickness, or any other misfortune, is profitable only to the point where it induces you to do something about it. If the worrying goes beyond that point, or does not induce any corrective action, it is absolutely fruitless. Then it is useless to engage in something about which you will have real cause for worry.

There are about 142 canals to the ocean.

## Universal Suffrage

In The Next Russian Parliamentary Elections

The Supreme Soviet has put into effect a law providing for direct, secret, universal suffrage in the Russian parliamentary elections Feb. 10. The law, announced prominently in all Moscow newspapers, emphasized the "democratic character" of the Soviet system. It affirmed the eligibility of all citizens, "regardless of racial or national origin, faith, sex, residence, property holdings or former occupation."

While the law in effect was a restatement of the first election law of 1937, it appeared to broaden the scope of balloting considerably. In the first 29 years after the Bolshevik revolution certain categories of persons lost their right to vote. Among them were clergymen, former merchants, aristocrats and kulaks.

Under the new constitution these categories were granted the franchise. Now clergymen not only have the right to vote but can be elected to the Supreme Soviet, the highest legislative body.

The only fundamental difference between the 1937 and present election law is the new provision that candidates must be at least 23 years old. Formerly they were eligible at 18. The voting age remained 18.

## FIRST AIR MAIL

America inaugurated regular air mail service in 1894. By the use of homing pigeons a reliable air schedule was established between Santa Catalina Island and Los Angeles, but Marconi's wireless brought the venture to an end in 1898.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"This stuff must be strong . . . Everytime I look at you I see double!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Man Higher Up



## HOUSING SHORTAGE

Greatest Building Boom In History Is Under Way

Canada's critical housing shortage hinges on a bitter race between demand and supply with the demands of perhaps the greatest building boom in history persistently outstripping efforts to find enough labor and materials to meet them so far.

Born of five years of war-shifted populations and diverted manpower and building materials, it is a situation which has no magic answer.

Harrassed by a clamor from every corner of the country, the government can only lay emphasis upon the basic factor that "there is a straight physical limitation—every man available, every bit of material available, is being used."

From the varied departments concerned, still come these statements on a shortage that pinches as much the towns of New Brunswick as the cities of Montreal and Toronto:—

1. Blindly, in all probability, there still will be a housing shortage a year hence.

2. In these incipient stages of reconstruction, home construction, particularly for returning veterans, has top priority. Rid of all restrictions, now getting every possible governmental help, the labor and supply markets are lifting themselves from the barren levels of wartime but the terrific building backlog rooted in the depression and in the war, consistently outstrips them both.

3. That backlog demand, linked with steadily dwindling shortage, will undoubtedly make 1946 a construction year without parallel.

4. The pressure inherent in that backlog will last a "long time," nobody will flit with even rough estimates on the time factor—but, said Reconstruction Minister Howe recently: "I am confident that within the next few months the difficulties builders are meeting will be largely overcome."

5. Certain building materials, particularly hardwood flooring and finishing lumber will "remain scarce for some time." But the "key to increased production rests in the flow of labor." Said Mr. Howe: "The construction industry, normally our largest employer of labor, now has only a small fraction of its usual complement." But its payroll, swelling with discharged servicemen and transferred war workers, are growing weekly.

With all these obstacles, however, only 1928 can compare with the pace of building now proceeding in Canada. Government predictions, after toying with various qualifications and figures, have boiled down to Mr. Howe's statement that "it now appears we shall come close to building or beginning 50,000 housing units in 1945 and we may even surpass that."

## RAILWAY RADAR

The first application of radar components to a railway communication system will be made on the Rock Island Lines, according to advice received at headquarters of the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg. The Rock Island radar-type radio communication system will embody important developments designed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company for military and naval radar operations and only recently released by the U.S. Government.

In Buffalo Bill's time, there was no market for the meat of the buffalo, which was left to rot where it lay after the skins had been removed.

## By Fred Neher



"This stuff must be strong . . . Everytime I look at you I see double!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Man Higher Up



## ON TRIAL FOR WAR CRIMES

Dr. Fritz Klein, a Rumanian S.S. doctor, is on trial in Luebenburg, Germany, with other Nazi war criminals from the Belzen camp. Klein allegedly injected the prisoners at the camp with poison.

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Health  
LEAGUE  
OF  
CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS  
VITAL  
INTEREST

## HEART DISEASE

The feeling of the general public that heart disease means total incapacity, a short life and a sudden and terrible death is far from the truth, writes Dr. Walter Modell in the October issue of Hygeia, magazine of the American Medical Association.

Such an idea is far from the truth, says Dr. Modell, who is instructor in the department of pharmacology at Cornell University Medical College, New York.

"We know a great deal about it—how to treat it and how to control it, what is required in the way of rest, diet habits, play and work," he writes. "We can treat it rationally. We must not bury it under its avalanche of superstition and ignorance."

"The majority of patients live a long and often a useful life. What is not generally recognized is that some forms of heart disease need not interfere at all with a normal existence. Whether any or many restrictions need be placed on the patient depends on an evaluation of the true nature of the condition. This is a matter for the careful consideration of the physician only."

"In the case of heart disease virtually all popular notions of its cause are false. In the vast majority of cases the cause is still a mystery. Only in the heart disease which develops as a consequence of inadequately treated syphilis can we trace its origin to a particular set of circumstances."

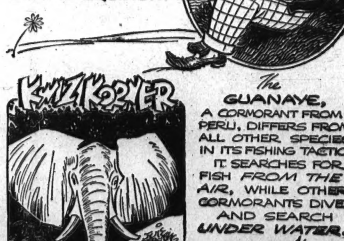
In recent years heart disease has become the most important of all diseases, causing more deaths than any other disease, and thus making people more conscious of it and concerned about its increasing prevalence. They heard so much about heart attacks and wanted to know if something was happening to their hearts.

"The answer is simple but paradoxical," writes Dr. Modell. "It is because people are healthier that there is more heart disease today. It is because people are living longer as because there are many more people alive today who are over 50. Our hearts are as good as ever. Nevertheless heart disease is a problem of mounting importance."

The women of the middle ages wore brooches of the ring type, in which the pin was held in place by the fabric through which it passed.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AN ELEPHANT'S EARS SERVE WHAT OTHER PURPOSES THAN THAT OF HEARING? (COPY 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.)

ANSWER: An elephant's ears serve as a cooling system, since a network of veins runs close to the surface throughout their tire area.

## BY GENE BYRNES





NOTHING LIKE  
GOOD  
BREAD  
NOTHING  
LIKE GOOD  
YEAST!

50 years a favorite  
for light-textured,  
delicious, tasty  
bread



7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL!

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## HER BOY

By SYLVIA ENDLEE

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Every ten minutes or so, Ed Larline, the station-agent, would announce the time. Now he said: "Well, folks, twenty minutes more and she'll be here." "She's the train, and in that mob, Ed, was the only one to whom the arrival of the train was perhaps as important as the fact that Fitz Li, Thos. W. Cartwright, D.F.C., the hero, was coming home on the 5:15 to this little town—his home.

Emily stood waiting as they all were for Tommy—the tip of her nose shiny. Her friends had long ago given up reminding her to powder it, and besides they all agreed it added to that look of eager young girlhood of hers.

People said: "Yes, Tommy was always a fine boy," and she smiled. People forgot so quickly. Was it only four, five years ago that he had been the town hellion? People then said: "Tommy... yes, but!" And now they had all turned out to honour him.

She'd often thought about Tommy when she read about boys awarded medals. Were there among them, boys like Tommy? Rough and tough boys who prided themselves on their toughness? Boys about whom solid citizens prophesied smugly. "He'll come to no good end," they said. Now she knew there were such boys. The story had been on the front pages of the newspapers, how his plans had been ripped almost to shreds, but he stayed to force down the enemy and then went down himself, together with his ship. And the people in the little town were surprised. "Who ever could have thought?"



THE PERFECT CURTAIN DYE

Emily, for one, could have thought. The others knew the wild, destructive boy. They could not of course, know the boy that came red-eyed when a dog was run over. They could not know a scared, unhappy child who couldn't sit in because he couldn't control wild impulses to run off to sea, to ride freight, to fight and even to steal.

"She remembered when Tommy came over one day with an aeroplane he had made. "Kiss me, she said. "It's very good... where did you get the material?" Her question was casual yet she saw a hunted look. Slowly it came out—he could not like that he had walked into Blake's Pharmacy and the money was just that amount to buy the wing parts for his plane. And he took it. He was sure no one would miss the money, because if they needed it why did they leave it lying around?"

Then she had been angry with him—with an icy anger clear through. Tommy might be wild but always before he had possessed a sort of grim honour. It was Tommy who broke Mr. Carter's window one Monday when the gang was playing hockey, but he stayed behind to admit it and say that he didn't mean to break it, but if they didn't believe him, he was glad he broke it and to hell Mr. Carter, crochety and old, never said anything and after a while the town stopped wondering why.

Breaking windows was one thing, and stealing another. Emily could hardly control her voice. "You stole the money! Wasn't there anyone who could lend it to you? You could have asked me. Why couldn't you earn it? Of all the low, sneaky things..." The next day he went to Mr. Blake, explained about the money and got a job in the bank. He was neither proud nor ashamed of what he had done. He had made a mistake, and this was his way of correcting it.

He worked all that winter and the next. She encouraged him to build more planes with the money. He began studying mechanics and aerodynamics and his model planes won first prize in a contest. People were beginning to realize that there was something about Tommy that set him apart, and above the ordinary boy. They were finding excuses for him. "Well, you really couldn't blame him for being so wild," he turned into a fine boy... but... "The but" was the eager, restless, driving urge within Tommy that was still not satisfied.

Emily looked up to see Mr. Carter, and her surprise was such that it was only with an effort that she controlled her face. Mr. Carter who never went anywhere, was standing there, tall and saturnine as ever, leaning on his cane.

"Quite a turn-out," he was saying sardonically. And then, surprisingly, his face wasn't sardonic anymore. "You must be very proud," he said and limped away before she could recover. And then Ed Larline called out: "Seven more minutes. She'll be here soon!" and she knew that moment to be alone, to savour that proud moment by herself.

Some lines from the last letter from Tommy flashed into her mind. "...I will probably not be writing for some time, so don't worry... I've learned a great deal here with the men... and I want you to know that anything good that has ever come to me and anything worthwhile I shall ever do will be because of you."

Suddenly there was Tommy, thinner and paler, and his eyes were meeting hers. Then he was on the platform, smiling, the mob, smiling tiredly, kissing his mother who had never understood him—and Emily turned to leave in a mist of tears. The boys kept on replying to strangers: "Who? Oh, that's Miss Bailey... the 7th grade teacher... wonderful with children... too good and she never married... looking isn't she... she's all of 46." Emily fiercely dashed a hand across her eyes as she stumbled across the platform to the road that would take her home. How proud she was of him, and in a small way of something in herself that had been rehabilitated. This was the happiest day of her life. Her Tommy—her boy, had at last come home. But the tears fell thick and fast.

## Special Crops

Diversified Crops Grown In Southern Alberta Under Irrigation

The Saskatchewan government has recently announced its intention of supporting by every means possible, irrigation projects in that province which the Dominion Government, through the Prairie Provinces Rehabilitation Association, is planning. Irrigation naturally develops special crops and indicative of developments in this direction are the age and production figures from irrigation projects in Southern Alberta, which have been gathered by the Department of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railway. This year in Southern Alberta, it is estimated that 30,000 acres of sugar beets will return \$2,700,000; potatoes and cabbage, 6,000 acres, value \$600,000; vegetable canning crops, 8,000 acres, \$600,000; seed peas and beans, 12,000 acres, \$400,000; pickling cucumbers, 157 acres, \$50,000; commercial mustard, 20,000 acres, \$200,000. All but the commercial mustard were grown under irrigation.



Use O-Cedar in your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—does not scatter it.

O-Cedar  
POLISH-MOPS  
THE GREATEST NAME IN  
HOUSEKEEPING

## SMILE AWHILE

Night Watchman: "Here, what are you doing to that door?"

Burglar: "It's like this: I found a door key and I'm testing the door because I want to return this key to its rightful owner."

Hubby: "You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get my voice in the buying?"

Wife: "Certainly, darling! You get the invoice."

Teacher: Give me a sentence containing a direct object.

Donald: Teacher, you are very beautiful.

Teacher: What's the object?

Donald: A good grade.

Mickey: I don't want any more beer like you sold me last week.

Grocer: What was the matter with it?

Mickey: It was so tough my husband couldn't eat the biscuits I made with it.

Private Jones: Someone told me today that I was the handsomest man in the camp.

Private Brown: That's not inaccurate.

Private Jones: What do you mean?

Private Brown: The habit you have of talking to yourself.

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, an Irishman explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. Just touch the button with your elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?"

"Well for heaven's sake! You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

MacPherson took his gramophone back to the shop.

Said the assistant: "It is most unusual to have a machine returned after a year's use. What's wrong with it?"

"The needle's broken," explained MacPherson.

"I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

"It's most likely that truck that you ate this morning for breakfast."

"I hadn't been talking to the fellow for more than five minutes when he called me an ass."

"What caused the delay?"

KNOW THEIR MACHINES

Airmen who ferry planes usually know more about aircraft in general than other pilots because they are called upon to fly as many as 30 different types of machines, each of which they must qualify themselves to fly by passing an examination based on the model's own book of instructions that may contain up to 700 pages.

NO LONGER LUXURIES

Small fruits once regarded as imported luxuries in southern Alberta, are now bringing farmers on irrigated lands in the Lethbridge territory thousands of thousands of dollars annually. In spite of labor shortage last year, one Barnwell district farmer claimed he harvested and sold \$5,000 worth of strawberries from a patch only a little larger than two acres.

MACDONALD'S  
Canada's Standard Smoke

◆ Hits and pieces: Believe it or not, according to the Peace River Block News, Olaf Aalhus of Sunrise and Two Rivers, got to attend a fat fire, found it smoking and before he got it off the thing broke into a blaze which couldn't be extinguished; what price synthetic? ... Two juveniles who poured gasoline on a cat and turned it to death were ordered to clean the cat pens at Winnipeg Humane Society twice a week for the next year. ... On their 65th wedding anniversary, at Edvans, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clendenan got a cablegram of congratulations from the King and Queen, and a letter from Prime Minister King.

◆ A letter from Pte. Wm. McGinnis to Miss Phyllis Edwards at Watrous, Sask., posted on Dec. 7, 1941, from Hong Kong, arrived on Oct. 2, 1945. ... He died of heart beri during imprisonment. ... Slim Burns shot a timber wolf on Sunday in sight of his cabin in the Prophet River district of the Alaska highway region. ...

◆ Bob Graham, Ontario, made the first winter wolf on Sunday in sight of his cabin in the Prophet River district of the Alaska highway region. ...

◆ Deep thinking by The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail: "This struggle has shown man's ability to destroy a door key and I'm testing the door because I want to return this key to its rightful owner."

◆ Returned prisoner from Hong Kong, Pte. John D. Pollock of Winnipeg, said to newspapermen at Vancouver, sopping his having eaten grasshoppers, snails, lizards, snakes, dogmeat, etc. "I don't want to hear any of you people complaining of what you call Canada's terrible meat rationing after what we have gone through."

◆ No matter how well things may be ordered in the post-war world, most of us will have to work if all of us are to eat, apply suggests the Stettler Independent. That's one thing about the pioneers—they never expected to eat if they didn't work and sometimes they worked hard and ate scanty.

◆ Canada has a great resource in its fruit lands, and if you don't believe it, read this little item from the Penitence, B.C. Herald: "Shipments of peaches to the fresh fruit market have passed all previous records with the total going over 1,000,000 crates. This is about 100,000 better than the previous high. The cannery deal is taking another 500,000 crates so the total crop is about 1,600,000. All peaches should be 'on wheels' by the end of this week. It is stated by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, which this week announced the new record."

◆ Last week we boasted of some old yields; now look what T. A. Nicholson of the Dauphin, Man., district got off two acres sown to fine bushels of certified Exeter seed, a new variety. Just 263 bushels.

◆ Making flying a profession now: Regular air shipments of fresh fish from Prince Edward Island will operate within a few weeks, if plans of the R.C.A.F. men are carried out. They plan to make 20 round trips monthly.

◆ Canada has a Boys' Town doing just as good work as the one immortalized by Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy. On the shores of Lac des Francaises, near Joliette, Que., 60 delinquent boys are established under the direction of Father Albert Roger of Montreal. The Junior Chamber of Commerce at Montreal handles the expenses of the boys, which comes to about \$1 a day for the three-month camp period, during which the boys elect their own mayor, council, police, etc. This idea should pay rich dividends in citizenship.

◆ Apples are now in many markets for homemakers to use in apple desserts and for canning apple sauce. Apple sauce, either fresh or canned, lends itself to a number of interesting variations. Popular in some homes is apple sauce flavoured with cinnamon or nutmeg, giving it a darker color and spicy flavor. Baked apples can be filled with raisins, marmalade or honey and are delicious with prepared bran cereal sprinkled over the top. Apple Betty and other apple desserts enjoy a deserved popularity during summer apple season. Here is a recipe which uses these early apples to advantage.

Ingredients include only small amounts of sugar and shortening.

## RECIPES

### APPLE CRISP PUDDING

4 cups sliced apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups toasted bread cubes  
1 1/2 cups corn flakes  
Mix apples with combined sugar, spices and honey. Turn into greased shallow baking pan. Blend shortening with sugar and eggs and flavoring; beat well. Mix with bread cubes and corn flakes and spread over apples. Bake in 350 degree oven (575 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned. Yield: Six servings (1 1/2-inch pan or 8 1/2-inch round casserole).

### FOOLED NAZIS

Amsterdam telephone workers saved and hid 75,000 out of the city's 77,000 telephone instruments to prevent them from falling into German hands when the Nazis ordered their confiscation in the late days of the European war.

### About 19,000,000 sheep and lambs are slaughtered for meat each year in Australia.

2643

## Buy Victory Bonds FOR TEA

### Aerial Highway

Will Continue Staging Route To Alaska East Of Rockies

Air Minister Gibson announced that the R.C.A.F. will continue operation of the northwest staging route, the aerial highway to Alaska east of the Rocky mountains, as an interim arrangement.

No final decision on future operation of this Canadian section of the short air route to Asia and Europe has yet been made, Mr. Gibson said in a statement.

"It is an interim policy which will protect the assets already created along the route and assure its availability for domestic and international air services whenever regular services may be started by civil air lines."

The Edmonton-Whitehorse-Snag route, over which thousands of airplanes and thousands of tons of supplies for Russia and for defence of North America were flown, was built and completed during the early years of the war. In 1942 and 1943 it aided the successful defence against Japanese intentions in the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska mainland.

Northwest air command of the R.C.A.F. with headquarters at Edmonton, has full control of operation and maintenance of the airfield and flight strips at Grand Prairie, Betton River, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Smith River, Watson Lake, Teslin, Whitehorse, Ashcroft and Snag.

The aerodrome at Edmonton is operated by the transport department as well as radio ranges and meteorological installations.

Canada owns all installations of continuing value" along the route, built at a cost to Canada of \$76,000,000.

Personnel for operation of the route once reached a wartime peak of 2,700, but now has been reduced to 1,800. There will be considerable further reduction for peacetime operation.

### Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

It is an old remedy, from very ancient times, here is a chance to try it. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for a reliable first aid to relieve the cost if you are afflicted with hemorrhoids. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is not responsible for any results obtained from the use of this remedy. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective. It is a simple remedy that is quick and effective.

Send twenty cent (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### REQUIRES LEAD

A submarine requires as much lead in its storage batteries as goes into the batteries of 4,000 cars, and uses as much lead for ballast as is used in 3,600 automobiles. Each submarine uses about 450,000 pounds of lead.

There are 37 petroleum refineries in Canada.

### SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Gives faster relief from...

Sprains, Aches and Soreness

GOT A COUGH? GET VENOS' COUGH SYRUP TODAY

QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH

CHILDREN LOVE VENOS'



## Local and General Items

Five hundred teachers are still required for Alberta schools.

In the interest of the Ninth Victory Loan the town of Macleod observed a half-holiday on Monday.

Democracy must again become a moral force in the world before it can become a political success.

Once again Pincher Creek was reported over the top before the Victory Loan campaign got under way.

Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, of Edmonton, were in Coleman on Sunday and Monday last, where they addressed public meetings and the Sunday school.

The death occurred at St. Eugene hospital, Cranbrook, on Tuesday of last week of Mrs. Helen Henderson, well known resident of Jaffray district, in her seventy-third year. She was popularly known as "Ma" Henderson.

Boy Scout Dick Carney, of Longview, Texas, was too small and light to pass his Red Cross life saving tests. This did not stop him plunging into twenty feet of water and saving a woman and her seven-year-old son, after the husband had drowned in a vain attempt to save them.

Two newly appointed judges for southern Alberta division were sworn in at a ceremony in the appeal court at Calgary on Monday, namely, L. H. Stack, K.C. of Calgary, to succeed Judge A. M. MacDonald, and Elmer B. Pier, of Stettler, to succeed Judge Jackson, of Lethbridge.

George Hilton Scott, prominent in the early mining activities of Western Canada, died at the home of his son, Howard J. Scott, general manager of the Red Deer Valley coal mine at Druheller on Thursday night of last week, aged 80. He is survived by six daughters and three sons.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Hill were laid to rest in the Coleman cemetery on Friday afternoon last, following services conducted at the family residence and St. Alban's church by Rev. W. E. Brown, and by the Pythian Sisters, of which she was a member.

Butter ration coupons valid in November were announced by the ration administration of the prices board on Wednesday as follows: Nov. 1, coupon 128; Nov. 15, 129; Nov. 22, 130 and Nov. 29, 131. Householders are reminded that no butter coupon will become valid on Thursday, Nov. 8.

W. Hollenbeck, of Kimberley, received word of the death of his brother, Pte. Cecil Hollenbeck, aged 24, of Bellevue. He had been overseas about five years and was fatally injured while enroute from London to Edinburgh by train, when he apparently leaned out of a window while the train was passing through a tunnel.

The marriage took place at Kimberley, BC, on October 10th, of Priscilla McGowan, eldest daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. B. Cunningham, of Cornwall, England, to Douglas S. Corrie, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corrie, of Michel, BC. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Home Inn, with 100 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Corrie left later for a honeymoon trip to be spent at Vancouver and Victoria, and on their return will make their home in Kimberley.

Harvesting has been delayed in certain parts of the province due to rain. Generally speaking, however, operations are nearly over. The crop, as previously reported, is a small one, due to drought, but certain areas have been fortunate enough to secure good results. At Duffield, for instance, while an average wheat yield will probably only be 18 bushels to the acre, there are some which are stated to be up to 32 bushels.

Warm hearts make sound homes. Hot heads break them.

Canada is to take over the Alaska highway on April 1st next.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company invested \$8,000,000 in the Ninth Victory Loan.

Arch-Traitor Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian, went to his death before a firing squad near Oslo on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Earl Bowen (nee Jean McDonald) left for Calgary by train yesterday to meet her husband who is returning from overseas.

Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his Liberal government were re-elected in Nova Scotia on Tuesday, winning 28 out of 30 seats.

P. Turner Bone, one of the most popular figures of the west, passed away in Calgary General hospital on Tuesday at the age of 86.

An RAF Mosquito on Tuesday flew across the Atlantic from Gander, Newfoundland, to Cornwall, England, in five hours and ten minutes.

A turnip weighing 25 pounds and three others large enough to make the combined weight of the four eighty pounds were taken from a farm near Windermere, BC, last week.

Eight cars of the CPR night train from Edmonton to Calgary were derailed near Innisfail about 4 a.m. on Tuesday. No one was seriously injured.

Montrealers will have practically unlimited rum and dry gin, larger quotas of rye and Canadian wines, as well as champagne and French cognac during the Christmas season. Jimmy says he thinks he'll spend Christmas there.

Announcement of the extension of the national clothing campaign in communities where the work is not completed to the end of the present month has been received by thousands of workers across Canada with gratification. In some communities house-to-house collections were not undertaken until last week, and the generosity of the public in their contributions overwhelmed the volunteer workers in many places, despite hours of unremitting service.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

WEST COAST STAR



Golden-haired ISABELLE McEWAN is the soprano star of two popular programmes currently heard from Vancouver studios. She sings for the Trans-Canada network audience in her own half-hour programme Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. CDT, and joins Harry Pryce's orchestra on Leicester Square to Broadway Saturday at 9:30 p.m. CDT over the CBC Trans-Canada network. A globe-trotting artist, Miss McEwan has appeared in musical comedy in New York, on films and radio in Britain and in opera in Paris.

**Men, Women Over 40**  
**Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**  
**Want Normal Pop, Vm, Vitality?**  
Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make general health, satisfaction, even modest success in life impossible? Want normal pop, vm, vitality, in-creased energy, and better health? Buy and take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They will give you back your normal health and vitality. See the results in the testimonials on the inside of the box. For more information, write to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 100 N. 1st St., Portland, Me., U.S.A.

Among those reporting to HMCS Tecumseh for leave prior to discharge are AB Ted J. Pierchala, Bellevue, and AB Guido E. Giacomuzzi, Blaimore.

A German order to submarine commanders to abstain from all attempts of saving men from ships they sank was quoted by a British expert witness at the trial of the captain and four crew members of the U-552 on charges of machine-gunning survivors of the Greek steamer Peleus in the South Atlantic in March of 1944.

Major Williams, who served on Gen. H. G. D. Crear's headquarters staff in Holland, witnessed the signing of the German surrender document. He has arrived back from overseas and is spending a holiday with his mother, Mrs. B. Williams, at Erskine. Major Williams taught school in Stettler. He enlisted as a private in 1939 and went overseas with the first contingent in December, 1939. He was mentioned twice in dispatches. His wife and daughter live at Blaimore, Alta.—Stettler correspondent to Calgary Albertan.

Reva. W. H. Irwin and J. McKelvey, Bellevue and Blaimore United church ministers, exchanged pulpits on Sunday night last.

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Blaimore, will hold their annual Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Fancy Work in the Oliva Hall on Saturday, December 1st.

The total number of Boy Scouts in the British Isles is now 453,764, including 29,934 volunteer leaders.

The Anglican church at Vulcan has a Lord as pastor. Rev. V. S. Lord has just been inducted as pastor of St. Aldhelm's church and the Vulcan mission by Rt. Rev. Bishop H. R. Rag.

Of the 1,481 known Canadian prisoners of war at Hong Kong 417 have died of wounds and 787 have reached this continent.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their ANNUAL FALL WEA and Sale of Home Cooking in the United Church Auditorium on SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 3 till 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

**"The Quality Coffee"**  
**ROASTED IN THE WEST FOR WESTERN USERS**

## A Message TO FARMERS from a Farmer



H. H. Hannam is President and Managing Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. In a message addressed to farmers, Mr. Hannam says:

"The farmer who is wise will look ahead and plan carefully.

"And in these years when prices and returns are more satisfactory than they have been, when labor is scarce, when farm machinery is restricted, when building materials are not readily available, a good course to follow would be that of putting a substantial share of the year's earnings into sound securities such as Victory Bonds. These reserves will not only provide a measure of insurance against difficulties in less favorable years, but at such time when supplies are favorable and costs will probably be lower, their purchasing power will be greater and return from them correspondingly increased.

"We believe this is good planning from the farmer's standpoint. At the same time, it is the very best of planning from the standpoint of the Nation."

**FARMERS CAN BUY VICTORY BONDS**  
**on convenient deferred payments**  
**THROUGH ANY BANK**

... just sign a short form letter which Victory Loan Salesmen carry (banks have copies) ordering the bank to buy Victory Bonds for you. Pay 5% when ordering and the balance at any time during the next 12 months. The interest the bank pays the interest on the bank loan.

Sign your name for Victory

**Buy**  
**VICTORY BOND**

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE CO.